## ENGLISH POLICY DEFENDED

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach Says Leniency Has Caused Delay.

Secretary Brodrick in Support of the Government's Attitude in South Africa-Kitchener's Hands

LONDON, Oct. 10.—In a speech at Old-bum Sir Alichael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchaquer, defended the Govern-ment on lines similar to those employed by Mr. Brodrick. He declared that the prolonging the war was because of its humane and lenient treatment of its opportus, which, he doubted, was ever equaled in history. He added:

"The thousand to be answerable for message to Sir H. Parker's famous order to Nelson to retire at Copenhagen, which posterity has unsparingly on the demned." equaled in history. He added: "The Government of the United States

is a humane Government. The inhabitants of the Philippines have been fighting for independence just as much as the Boers for theirs. The United States Government has not scrapped to banish the leaders of their opponents and to confiscate their property, but no country at war with another country ever before spent in endeavoring to maintain, with as little hardship and affer a as peculie, the families of the very men in arms against it. Suppose in the war between Spain with the little of the very between Spain and the United States some of the inhabitants of the United States of Spanish ex-traction had taken the side of the Spanlards and fought, in doing so, against their own country. Do you think they would have been treated as leniently as we have treated the rebels in the Cape

Continuing, Sir Michael declared that he did not mean to say that the policy of len-leucy was wrong. It was adopted in recognition of the fact that with eventual peace there would come a time when the white races in South Africa would live together and the Government was anxwar, to do nothing avoidable that was likely to increase the animosity between the two races. But the time might come for severer measures. If it did the oppon-ents of the British would have only them-

He explained that the proclamation of martial law in the Cape Colony had been decided upon in complete concert with the Cape Government. It was mainly for the purpose of stopping the smuggling of ammunition to the rebels and Boers, which there was reason to believe had been go-ing on at some of the Colonial ports.

At the luncheon today given for General Buller by the King's Royal Rides, Sir Charles Edward Howard Vincent, M. P. for Central Sheffield, made a public state-ment that he had received an important communication from Secretary Brodrick affecting the whole military policy in

In his letter Mr. Brodrick claims that every demand made by General Kitchener for troops, horses, and supplies has been immediately compiled with. He says:

"We have 200,000 men and 454 guns in South Africa. One hundred thousand men are training at home. Our last re-turns show that we are furnishing sup-plies from here for \$14.000 persons and \$28. 000 horses and mules. We retain in South Africa a reserve of four months' feed for men and animals. At present there are in the field sixty-nine perfectly equipped mobile columns under picked command-We deliver 10,000 remounts in South

to give General Ritchener a free hand to pash the war with sharp and effective drew his principal forces toward Piet Re ed considerations it may be set in any way interfered with the military

connidence.

Gen, Fir Redvers Buller, whose recent appointment as commander of an army corps has been much criticised, expressed has condemnation of the newspaper critiand risking their lives for the country. He asserted that nobody guider to him was fitted to command an army corps, and he challenged the critics to some

General Buller said be had been attacked on account of a telegram which it was said be had sent ordering General White to surrender Ladysmith after his (Buller's) attack on Colenso on December 15, 1995, had resulted unsuccessfully. General Buller described at length his own and General White's difficulties at that line. He said that at that time he prepare message telling General White that (Buller's) attack had failed and he co

The same telegram suggested that R might be necessary to surrender and in that case General Buller made some sug-

his own.

General Buller declared that he wanted to bring the man who said he had courseled General White to surrender into the ring. Therefore, he challenged him to produce the telegram, which, he said, he knew was in the hands of the editor of a magazine and must have been stolen because it was in cipher addressed to General White and was perfectly private. The speech created a sensation among those arcsent.

### English Policy Attacked in an Artiele by M. Dumunt.

PARIS, Oct. 16,-M. Dumont publishe an article in the "Libre Perole" denounc-ing Europe for standing calmly by and watching the destruction of a brave racin South Africa. Boer women and chill dren, he cays, are dying by thousands amid horrors that resail Dante's circles hell merely because their husbands and brothers were fighting for independ

He declares that the only equivalent of ent accorded their prisoners by the Indiens, except that the latter omitted the hypocrisy of saying that they acted in the interests of civilization and humanity

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## CONDEMNATION FOR BULLER.

London Papers Consider His Apology an Amazing Blunder.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—General Buller's peech has made a tremendous stir. The sewspapers are divided in their opinions of it. A majority of them, including som that are not hostile to General Buller regard it as an amozing blunder and greatly regret that the general did not othere to his lately avewed practice to Free-Buller Uphelds His Course, not answer acwayaper criticism. Severa tupers declare that his caplanation that he heliographed to General White, suggesting that it might be necessary for him to surrender and advising what to de in such a case was actually an instru-tion to surrender and they condemn his

pressing the severess view set forth with the greatest moderation compatible with

such an opinion. It says:
"On the latelly damaging episode of the heliographic message, General Buller admitted the wors, that can be said against him, it is not the least surprising feature of the case that he does not evince any consciousness of the real character of his admissions. By suther-Ising General White to surrender he with which all the other reverses of the war would have been trivial. His motive, it seems, was a generous desire to shield a subordinate from responsibility, but if this was chivalry it was not war; it was

mis was constraint was not policy.

"The order was issued under circumstances which possibly yindicate General Euler's good nature, but only at the expense of his judgment and competency to hold a responsible order. It seems to us there is only one course left for its unfortunate author. On sober considera tion of all that his admissions involve it should be obvious to General Buller that he would best consult his own dig mity and the national interests by resign ing his command and sacking the retirservice. He must see that he is no longer in his place at the head of an army

General Buller's apologists, who, a said, are in the minority, are impress critics, who hardly know a musket from n field gun, and they unhesitatingly ac-cept his explanation as manly and frank. The "Telegraph," the chief of these says, however, that General Buller is mistaken in treating the hellogram affair as involving theft or the improper divul gence of secrets. It intimates that the facts were fairly well known so fur back as August, 1900. Although thinking that General Buller had ample justification for his indignant protest, the papers think it would have been enough if he had said that Earl Roberts, who knew all the cir-cumstances in which the despatch was sent, as General Buller's critics canno possible know, retained him in his command, and subsequently deliberately cor tinued him in office at Aldershot.

That surely, says the "Telegraph," wa complete and absolute vindication of General Buller, on an occasion which responsible for so much ill-t med and ill informed scandal.

### BOTHA MAY HAVE ESCAPED. His Command, However, Reported

in a Precarious Situation. PHETORIA, Oct. 10.—After fighting rear guard action against Gen. Walte strokes. It is suggested that finetivity tief, it was impossible to beliograph, ow on the part of the Government is causing ing to the weather and was extremely the people of the country serious con-cern. There is no wonder that the con-tinuance of the war should cause anxiety. Boths correctly. The four commander, manages to withdraw his force it will b in a greatly deploted condition, and this be will less all the transport he collected

whose vigorous prosecution of the war in the will lose all the transport be collected whose vigorous prosecution of the war in the sentire confidence. General Kitchener took command on November 29, 1860. Only once has he asked for more troops in December, 1800, when General Fe Wet entered the Cape Colony.

Mr. Brodrick states that these troops were sent, and adds that the only reason more troops were not sent was because. A permanent high court will be evin one judge. The judge will take his post tion in turn. The high court will have jurisdiction over the Rand. The Supreme Court will be the final court of an system, which was expensive and tedious evident that he is beginning the task of reconstruction with energy. He reviewed the Rand Rifles, 2,500 strong, at church pu

### WILL AID THE BOER CAUSE. Kruger Declares Martial Law Will

### New Balloon Successfully Used. PARIS, Oct. 16 - M. Santos-Dumoni, the

He sailed over Longchamps in the airship, which was easily guided and returned acted in safely to the park of the Aero Club.

81.00 To Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg and Return via B. & O. Leaving Washington 8 m. m., Sunday, Octo-er 13, stopping at Interported

ber 13, stopping at intermediate stations. Re-turning, leave Martinsburg 7:30, and Harper's Ferry 8:15 p. m., same day.

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## DIVORCE CANON UP TODAY

House of Deputies to Act on the Bishops' Amendment.

Other Laws Regarding Marriage Passed On-Dr. Donald, of Boston. Courses a Stir by His Defence of a Resolution-Selections for Sees.

SAN FRANCISCO: Oct. 10.-The Episco lian House of Deputies today began the usideration of the amendments to the ons of marriage and divorce submitted the House of Rishous for cencurrent though it did not reach the section probability the marriage of divorced persons which is expected to furnish the most contention. Resolving itself into a Com-nitice of the Whole this afternoon the house fock up and passed the first three sections submitted by the House of Bishops, after defining "the solemning their of marrimony" in the Episcopal Church, recommends the officiating minister to observe the civil law in the place where the marriage is selemaized, and to obtain the consent of the guardian of a minor, and to perform the ceremony in the presence of witnesses. The only other section remaining, before the amendment one is reached, concerns the keeping of time, and then the more weighty question

will be taken up.

By far the most sensational event of the day and possibly of the convention so far was precipitated by the Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, rector of Trinity Church, Boston. He presented what he said he regarded as an inferior substitute for the Huntington amendment, killed by the convention the day before yester-day. He deplored the effect of the defeat of that measure and offered in its place a provision allowing the Bishop to issume oversight of a congregation not n union with the Church but which should agree to observe the forms of

The Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Philadelphia seconded the motion, and the whole body was very evidently in strong accord with the speaker. In response to a question from the floor as to why he had omitted the requirement that ministers of these congregations should be Episcopal clergy men, as a similar resolution, submitte three years ago, had provided. Dr. Den ald stated that the unicoion had been de deliberate, because in his opinion it is not necessary that a man be an ordained dergyman to officiate at the sacrament

clergyman to officiate at the sacrament. There was an immediate storm of protest and dissent and Dr. Fulton withdraw his second to the motion.

The change in attitude of the house from support of Dr. Lound to opposition was startling in its suddenness and completeness. He had hardly reached his seat before a substitute amendment containing the omitted clause was offered and seconded by Dr. Fulton. Both amendments will come before the house, but Dr. Donald's will indoubtedly be crushed.

The House of Bishops transacted considerable business of a routine mature. A conference committee was appointed to meet with a similar committee from the deputies on the matter of marginal readings. New missionary districts were discussed as well as candidates for bishopries in the districts.

Tomorrow it is expected that the names of the five proposed Bishops in the massionary districts of Glympia. North Dakota, Hankow, Forth Rice, and the Philippines will be sent to the Hause of Department of approva-

### THANKED BY THE EMPRESS. Singan-in Authorities Compliment. ed for Their Hospitalities,

SHANGHAL Oct. 10.-Before leaving Dowager Empress took occasion to com-pliment the local authorities on the honpitable manner in which they had treated | ond Tuesday in October, 1902. Samuel Bistry there. Afterward the cumichs attribute on the local magistrate and when he refused to give anything, made a comdaint against him to the Governor. The trate but the Downer Empress upheld

unti-forchiner, whose troops were re-ported to have attacked the bundless and who was sentenced to be deprived of his with his followers When Li Hung Chang

## LIPTON MAY TRY AGAIN.

### The Shamrock's Owner Intimates That He Will Challenge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, Str Thomas L. night be intimated that he would do a If no other Britisher did. He also said be hoped the men would dise with him

Make Rebets

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down, I small personally consider the subject my self.

"Should any other Britisher challenge
for the cup I will do my best to help him
in every way possible, in the interest of
sport. Although we did not win the cup,
we were by no means disgraced and I
think we reflected eredit on our country. I hope some time I stake which the
logether again, after lifting the cup, instead of after losing it. It is a hard cup
to lift, but I think we too ened some of
the rivets which held it down, and we
may have better luck next time.

Captain Mutthews and Captain Sycamore and Mr. Watson also spoke.

## \$10 To Buffalo and Return

Pan-American Exposition excursion. Special train will leave Washington 8 a. m. Thursday, October 17, tickefs limited to seven days including date of sale. Similar excursions October 23 and 29.

### MONUMENT TRUSTEES MEET.

### First Session of Those in Charge of the Canton Memorial,

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Det. 10.-The Mc Cinley National Monument Association held its first meeting at Senator Hanna' office today, the following trustees being present: Judge William R. Day and W. A. Lynch, of Canton; Gen. H. M. Duffield of Detroit; Senator C. W. Fairbanks, of iana; Cornellus N. Bliss, ex-Secretary the interior; ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri; Gen. Ell Torrance, Commander in-Chief of the G. A. R., of St. Paul; Robert J. Lowey, of Allanta, Ga.; Alex. H. Revell, of Chicago; W. M. Conway, of Pirisburg, and Col. Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland, Telegrams were received from Governor Crane, of Massachusetts; Henry T. Scott, of San Francisco; John C. Mil-burn, of Buffalo; Thomas Dolan, of Philadelphia, and Franklin Murphy, of New-ark, N. J., saying they could not be pres-

Judge Day was elected Chalemant Ryerson Ritchie, Secretary; Senator Hanna, Vice President, and Colonel Herrick, Treasurer. The main office of the association will be in Canton, the home of the chairman. The office from which the bulk of the business and all the eferical werk will be done is to be located in this city. It will be in one of the downtown office buildings, the exact location to be determined upon today. The t decay a statement as follows:

termined upon today. The trustees enders a statement as follows:

The purposes of the association, as defined in its certificate of incorporation, are the crection and maintenance at Canton, Ohlo, of a suitable memorial to the late President and raising the necessary funds for said purpose, and, after providing fully therefor, the surplus of such funds, if any, are to be devoted to such memorial as may be provided for the late President at the National Capital. The memorial will be erected at Canton, that cits having been his home throughout his public life and selected by him as his final resting place. The memorial is to be, in the highest sense, the sincere expression of all the people of the country of their love for President McKiniov and of their admiration for the qualities expressed so eminently in his life and deeds. "It is the purpose to have the offerings of the governors and officers of Sistes and municipalities of the United States and the religious educational, civic, patriotic, fraternal, benevolent, and other organizations is cardially invited.

"All public officials, organizad bodies, and the press are requested to take immediate steps to secure at the earliest possible time a full response to this appeal. The association looks to the press of the country to level its efficient ald to the cellecting and forwarding of subscriptions.

"The trustees of the association will results and forwarding of subscriptions."

The trustees of the association will receive subscriptions. Subscriptions broad are to be received by the Aministadors, Ministers, and Consuls of the finited States and in Cuba. Porto Rico. Hawaii, and the Philippines by the respective Governors thereof, or persons authorized by them. Remittances may be made directly to Col. Myron T. Herrick, Treasurer, Cleveland.

The association will prepare and discrete in place of Colonel Gardiner, was didnite in place of Colonel Gardiner, was the many directly to col. Myron T. Herrick, Treasurer, Cleveland.

'The association will prepare and distribute to all donors to the fund a sonvenir certificate which will be worthy of
preservation, as evidence of the holder's
participation in the work. The name and
post effice address of each contributor
should be turwated to the Treasurer of
the Association with the fund resulted
for preservation in the permanent
archives of the association.

'If its expected that the response of the
people will be as illicipation a memorial
may be exceed that will fittingly do
honor to the memory of our martyred
President and emphasize their loyalty to
our marifultons and their abhorrence of
the main of lawlessness which inspired
the assault upon his life."

### SYMPATHY FOR MISS STONE. A Resolution Adopted by the For-

eign Mission Board. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 10.-Officers were elected at the leminess sendon the American Board of Foreign Missions this afternoon, and Oberlin, Ohio, was

The following resolution was adopted:
The charges are that Seton-Thompson was that he took and Goff chased deer with dogs and that the log embedied all that had been communicated from the Eagle to the best of his charges and promise to make revealtions the following work in as judge
The following resolution of the game laws.
The charges are that Seton-Thompson and Goff chased deer with dogs and that they bailed true for mountain lieus with they bailed true for moun

Boston, and the Rev. Dr. S. Parke Car Million Dollars for Foreign Miss How to Raise It; How to Spend It.

## Judge Canirill Orders That the Brashear Ryes. Prof. Wolf says the new instrument

is expected to follow her sister thim of the North Atlantic Squadron to New York and to sail following morning.

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### GARDINER OFF THE TICKET LORENZO SNOW DEAD.

County Slate Named.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-The Tammar

oflowing ticket.

inty convention this evening named th

The Manahitan borough convention wa

held immediately after this convention and nominated this ticket:

For President of the Borengie-ISAAC FROMBE, For Coroner-LIDWARD T. FITZPATRICK, ED-WARD W. HART, JACOB E. BAUSCH, AN-TONIA ZUCCA.

All of these commutations were see

ing to the slate which had been gossippe about for the post week, except that a

Mr. Unger for the office of district at

terney. When Colonel Gardiner, who was elected district attorney in 1857, was re-

moved by Gevernor Roosevelt it was at nounced that he would be renominated and Mr. Croker has been of the opinio

that Mr. Gardiner should be vindicated Mr. Croker held this opinion right straigh

through, in spite of objections that were raised by other leaders of Tammany Hall

Up to 7 o'clock this evening, when the executive committee of Tammany met Colonel Gardiner's name was on the slate

but strong pressure was being brought to bear against him. This pressure finally

became so insistent that Mr. Croker was compelled to yield.

In the executive committee meeting

Colonel Gardiner made a speech. He said

that ever since his removal from office by

Governor Roosevelt, which he considered to have been unjust and oppressive, he

had desired to be vindicated by renomina

### The President of the Mormon Church Expires Suddenly,

The Remainder of the Tammany SALT LAKE, Oct. 10. Larenzo Snow President of the Mormon Church, died suddenly at 325 o'clock this afternoon The immediate cause of death was hypostatic congestion, superinduced by aggra-Strong Opposition to the Renomi atted bronchitis. He had been suffering roin a severe cold for several days, but nation of the Deposed District Attorney - No "Vindication" This ot until early this morning did his iliness Year-The Other Fixtures Accepted

President Snow was eighty-seven years President Show was eighty-seven years old, and until a few days ago was active both physically and mentally. He was born at Mantia, Ohio, April 3, 1814, and was educated at Oberlin College. He was brought up in the Baptist faith, but in 1838 he became a convert to Mormonism, and was an active worker in For Justices of the Supreme Court-ROBERT A VAN WYER, MORGAN J. O'RRIEN, CHARLES W. DAYTON, CHARLES H. KNOX. For Justice of the City Court-JOHN P. SCHICHMAN. For Sheriff-JOHN T. OARLEY, For County Clerk-GRORGE H. FAHRBACH, For DEATHOL AUTONO-HENRY W. UNGER. For Register-FRANK T. GOODWIN. montant, and was an active worker in the Church until his death. He had seven wives, whom survive him, and in 1888 was convicted on this account and sentenced to eighteen menths' imprison-ment in the penitentiary. On April 6, SS, he became the president of the quo rum of the twelve apostles, and on the eath of President Woodruff, he because resident of the Church on September

## MASQUERADED AS A BOY.

### Young Woman Leaves Home to Secure Employment.

YORK, Oct. 10.-Dressed in boy' clothing, Miss Myra Morgan, twenty years old, of Heartwellville, Vt., ran away from home three weeks ago, and coming to this city, obtained a situation is an officeboy with a downtown firm. So well did she carry out her part that during the week in which she held her

place she aroused no suspicion. Charles Morgan, the father of the girl, practiced as a physician in Harlem for About two years ago he gave up his practice and bought an in terest in a hotel in Heartwellville. Three weeks ago, when the summer season at the village, was closed, Miss Morgan disappeared. Two or three days later a boy appeared, who looked about sixteen years old, at the offices of the H. W. Johns Chemical Manufacturing Company, at 100 William Street, and asked for work,

"The boy seemed so respectable and so ixious to work," Charles E. Horton, one was entitled to renomination, but if notiimadvisable to put his name on the ticket well and was quick in running errands, and we were thoroughly satisfied with him, but after being with us about a week and support the man selected for the

the colonel's first assistant. He has had Townsend who had known her and her parents when they lived in Harlem. He was struck by the resemblance of the new office hoy to Myra Morgan and also by the similarity of the names. Last week he was walking with a friend in Harlem who knew the Morgans well, when they met the new 'hoy' strolling along the street. Townsend mentioned his suspicious to his friend, and together they questioned the 'hoy.' The young woman quickly broke down and confessed her identity, and promised to return home. Next day she left her employment, and keeping her promise, went back home.

Townsend the Harlem. He most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all that was communicated from the Scorpion to the most of it. He did hear all

SETON-THOMPSON ARRESTED.

Game Laws in Colorado.

KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

a great deal of experience in the district attorney's office. He was recently counsel for Hissert.

The convention was crowded and enthusiastic, over 25th delegates being present. When Mr. Keller mentioned Shepard's asme there was an outburst that lasted about a minute and a half. The platform declared that "the campaign issue is whether the Republican party, controlled by Thomas C. Platt, shall govern the city of New York." The history of Mayor Van Wyck's administration is given, and this plant is inserted:

"We again declare our opposition to citil service sham. We again demand a genuine civil service reform, which recognizes that the offices belong to the people as of inherent right. No qualification should ever us demanded in a citizen speking public employment other than honesty, capability, and cevotion to the Constitution."

### TWICE SWORN IN AS JUDGE. Ex-Governor Jones Takes Onth Be-

fore Two Officers.

### The senden this evening was addressed by the Rev. Lt. Samuel E. Herrick, of TWENTY NEW PLANETS FOUND Interesting Discoveries Made by a

Heidelberg Professor. PITTSHURG, Oct. 10 - Prof. John A Brushear, the maker of unironomical instruments, has received from Prof. Max Fatal Results.

fow Warren. Warren was arrested for in former rubbery at this point. He wa tried at Orangeburg last winter, and mysterious woman worked in his interest and, although the evidence was strong, mistrial resulted. Thomas Watson test hed that Warren had asked him to hel in that robbery. Warren got out on ha and immediately went to Branchville an killed Watson. can Expesition has awarded six medals for supreme merit to the varied products of the Larkin Soap Company, of Buffaio, whose factory to family thirty days trial plan is known as the Larkin idea in the homes of the entire country.

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## CAPTAIN LEMLY GENEROUS

Gives Mr. Rayner a Chance to Score a Point for Schley.

Calls Attention to the Fact That a Certain Witness Can Testify That Schley Did Not Receive the Signal Code to Enable Him to Communi. cate With the Cubans-Lieutenant Commander Schuetze Discredits the Battle Chart-Bristol Still Adheres to His Own Observations.

Captain Lemiy, the judge advocate of the Schley Court of Enquiry, was very magnanimous at one stage of the procoedings before that tribunal yesterday, He voluntarily indicated to Mr. Rayner where a point could be scored in the interests of Admiral Schley, and in doing so allowed the fact to be shown that one of his former witnesses had—to be very cenerous with him-been very much mis-taken in his tetimony.

It is necessary to go back of the pro-ceedings of yesterday. While Captain McCalla, who had been with his sub-squadron off Cienfuegos, was on the way to key West on May 20 he encountered the Flying Squadron en route to Cienfuemand of Lieutenant Commander W. H. H. Southerland, to go and communicate with Schley's flagship. But the Scorpion intercepted the Eagle before the latter vessel could reach the Brooklyn and took he message which Commander Southerland communicated. Then the vessels con

When Mr. Southerland was called to the when Mr. Southerland was called to the witness chaind about ten days ago he said that under instructions from Captain McCaila he had megaphoned to the Scorpion, among other things, that a landing place had been effected near Cienfuegos, where communication could be had with the in-surgents in camp, some of whom went into the town each day and were posted on the situation. The log of the Scorpion which Schiev had sent to receive any ommunication from Captain McCalla, ontained no record of any such message received. It only showed that Southeriand had made some unimportant state-ments regarding the Nashville being disf the managers of the company, said to-ments regarding the Mashville being dis-ay. That I engaged him. He worked abied and that the Cincinnati and some other vessel were off Port San Antonio, and that there was no news.

Yesterday Captain Lemly called Lieut, J. be said he was going to visit a sick sis- H. Holden to the stand and asked him a ter in Vermont, and asked if we would few unimportant questions. Then he in-keep his clace open for him. I told him formed Mr. Rayner that Lieutemant I could not promise that, and after leaving the office that night be never appear-ed again. A few days afterward I was received from the Eagle, and he allowed informed that our industrious office boy the fact to be developed from the witness was a young woman belonging to a very respectable family."

The fact to be developed from the log was us the message had been received, and that fleuten-To Mr. Horton the girl gave Myron ant Commander Southerland was wrong Morgan as her name. Working in the Lieutenant Holden said that he had not same office was a clerk of the name of heard all that Southerland had communitations who had known her and her cated to the Scorpion, but he had heard

who is now in Manila. He admitted that Marix's statement did not agree with Southerland's. Mr. Rayner said he would The Author Accused of Violating Marix could not be brought here, the cablegram and the deposition received from him. Captain Lemly read them. Com-DENVER, Col., Oct. 10.—Efficient Seton-Thompson, the author of works on wild animals, and John Goff, the guide and hunter who piloted Mr. Rossevelt through the mountains last winter, have been arsame wardens for alleged (Southerland) had said som

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